ONE CENT In Greater New York TWO CENTS.

DRAFTED MEN MARCH TO-DAY; BIG FAREWELL

Thousands Soon to Fight to Parade in Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn.

START IS SET FOR 9:80

Provost General Crowder, Roosevelt and Mitchel Will Review Conscripts.

To-day's Reminders From Mayor's Board

To Employers—This is the se-lected man's day. Facilitate the release of any men in your

To the Public-Cheer the marchers. Give their families the seats in the reviewing stand and the best places on the curb. To Reserve Officers-If not already assigned report at 8:30 A. M. to Capt. Boyce at the Washington Arch and help officer the parade.

To the Men-March, every man, so the city can see the stuff you are made of and you can see how the city honors you.

New York gets to-day the opportunity has been waiting for to show the grafted men that it thinks just as much ruiting tent or Plattsburg. This is National Army day. The soldiers-to-be n the city is contributing to that whom the city is ball games this afternoon and be entertained in various ways this evening.

The word unique, often inexactly used. exactly fits the day's programme. No with which to ally himself. he the procession that will start up Fifth avenue from the Washington Arch at 9 A. M. and the others that will nove simultaneously in Brooklyn and The Bronx. A large segment of the military force called into being by the conscription law and soon to be leaving ome for the training camps, now undrilled and undisciplined, never mustered

plan into law and now proceed to carry human experience. How many of the city's quota of 18,821 drafted men will appear cannot be foretold. The Mayor's committee believes and expects that the proportion be large. Each exemption board has invited its district quota members to march, and rivalry has developed among the boards as to which shall

among the boards as to which shall make the best showing. Several telemake the best showing. Several telemake the best showing. Several telemake the best showing that their entire quotas would go to the mobilization points.

Some have had their men out for pre-liminary drills, although nothing in the liminary drills, although nothing in the way of military performance is expected of the paraders. Yesterday morning for the paraders. Yesterday morning acty of human rights over property some highly and the nationalist who has considered the police of the paraders. Yesterday morning flower the nationalist who has considered the police of the paraders. Yesterday morning flower the nationalist who has considered the police of the paraders. Yesterday morning flower the amount of taxes they would practical fashion to insure the supremplex.

Drugan pere notified the police of the holdup and Detective Naimoli was sent flower the amount of taxes they would pay. He said:

"Under the original bill the Steel Corporation would have to pay \$76,000 on its war profits, according to out from the Fourth branch to investigate.

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Start From Washington Arch. The Manhattan, Richmond and Queens paraders will gather in the side streets above Washington Square at 8:30 o'clock this morning. At that time reserve offi-Sational League baseball game at the

The order of the parade is:
Police escort, police band, Spanish War Veterans, platoan of Bey Scouts carrying flags. Seventy-first Regiment band, Boyce's Tigars," 250 picked drafted men whom Capt. Boyce has been drilling for two weeks at Governors island; Districts 53 to 106. Nusebaum's New York city band, Districts 107 to 115, Ward's band, Districts 107 to 115, Ward's band, Districts 116 to 124. Fourteenth Regiment band. Districts 125 to 183. Junior Holy Name Drum Corps. Districts 124 to 142. Second Avenue Railroad Drum and Fife Corps. Districts 143 to 151. Twelfth Regiment band. American Junior Naval and Marine Scouts band, Districts 152 to 160. First Regiment band, Districts 161 to 169. Twenty-third Regiment band, Districts 170 to 178. Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment band, Districts 179 to 187. Richmond Boy Scouts Drum and Fife Corps, Districts 188 to 189, Kielgasfa's band. he order of the parade is:

Will Reach 424 Street at 10:30.

All the bands are giving their services es except the one which will play at the Polo Grounds. That one cannot do the Polo Grounds. That one cannot do because the baseball management had to reserve a certain number of paid seats for its regular patrons and it is a rule of the musicians' union that none

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President Wilson's Message to National Army.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Soldiers of the National Army, the first of whom will start from their homes for the training cantonments on Wednesday, were welcomed into the nation's service to-day by President Wilson in a message as follows:

"To the Soldiers of the National Army:

"You are undertaking a great duty. The heart of the whole country is with you. Everything that you do will be watched with the deepest interest and with the deepest solicitude not only by those who are near and dear to you but by the whole nation besides. For this great war draws us all together, makes us all comrades and brothers, as all true Americans felt themselves to be when we first made good our national independence.

true Americans felt themselves to be when we first made good our national independence.

"The eyes of all the world will be upon you because you are in some special sense the soldiers of freedom. Let it be your pride therefore to show all men everywhere not only what good soldiers you are but also what good men you are, keeping yourselves fit and straight in everything and pure and clean through and through. Let us set for ourselves a standard so high that it will be a glory to live up to it and then let us live up to it and add a new laurel to the crown of America.

"My affectionate confidence goes with you in every battle and every test. God keep and guide you!

"WOODROW WILSON."

"WOODROW WILSON."

His Chum Meet Girl in

Fine Style.

His fifteenth birthday is writ large

and as a souvenir of the day received a

But that wasn't the only souvenir nor

Second avenue, he was a changed

Joseph Paul's appearance resembled

Relief in the Bushes.

Wherefore Joseph Paul is convinced that

birthdays, particularly hirthdays coming in juxtaposition with other holidays, are a snare and a delusion. Also that pals are not always what they seem and that

GERMANY HAS 300 U-BOATS.

She Is Reported to Have 1,500 Ton

Submarine Cruisers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN from the

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CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 3.—The Copen-nagen correspondent of Tidens Tegm re-

ports that the number of German sub-marines is now 300. He says the Ger-mans have succeeded in building sub-

Fifty of these cruisers are said to arry fifty torpedoes and as many shells and mines. The cruisers also are re-

RIOTERS SMASH TROLLEY CARS.

Ill., to Quell Mob.

ported to be fitted with mine layers.

narine cruisers of 1,500 tons.

Four cars were demolished.

that of the well known prodigal son.

T. R. ON STAFF OF GAVE BIRTHDAY WESTERN DAILY

Kansas City "Star" Announces Joseph Paul Drugan, 15, Helped That Roosevelt Will Be Regular Contributor.

Special Desputch to Tan Sun Kansas Citt, Mo. Sept. 3 .- The Kan- in the annals of Joseph Paul Drugan's sas City Star prints the following under young life. He celebrated it Sunday the caption, "Ap Announcement":

"October 1 Theodors Roosevelt will brand new outfit, bat, suit, shoes, everybecome a member of the staff of the thing, from this father, Emmett Drugan. Stor. Thereafter he will contribute a Park Department foreman, regularly by wire his comment on cur-

rent events.

"The Star has long feit that a daily is it the reason that Joseph Paul wishes newspaper would give him the best posting the might have remained it always. The sible medium for the expression of clothes are only a memory now. The opinion on matters on which his views are of prime importance. In this belief Col. Roosevelt has now come to

"Several courses were open to him, including that offered by an urgent invita-tion to write for a syndicate of news-papers, but he held that the strategic gown on Easter. Feeling himself every place of Kaneas City in the very heart inch a man he remained away till long of the country and the sharing of common ideals by himself and the Star made this newspaper the appropriate medium appeared at the family domicile. 1706

Second avenue he was a changed

Confesses Its Happiness.

"The Star would be guilty of faise modesty if it did not frankly confers its happiness in the acquisition of Col. Roosevelt to its organization in the capacity of a regular contributor. The honor of such an acquisition is one of this hat was worn and old, his suit was worn and old, his suit was worn and old, his suit was the suit was th tablished will arouse the keen interest appared bore the label of the merchant of the country in general and of Kansas who had sold the birthday remembrance

without insignia except a khaki armband lettered "N. A.," will present itself for public inspection and leave taking ceremonies and incidentally a day of a momentous discussion of events of fun and good cheer. Arranged only a few days ago and in its nature impromptu and spontaneous, the celebration promptus and spontaneous, the celebration promises to be the occasion of a great public outpouring.

The analysis of the country in general and of Kansas is of the father.

But here the analogy to the parable and in its nature importance—a discussion that will be watched not only by the whole United States but by all of the nations of Europe as well. For Coi. Roosevelt is undoubtedly among the two or three leading authorities in the world on domestic and international affairs. Everything and international affairs. Everything who when reduced to a diet of husks

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matched—legislator, rancher, civil serfuence, demanded his money or his
tion of ight.
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International Aspects.

"His knowledge of foreign problems is that of a man who won the Nobel peace prize for settling the Russo-Japanese war and one who dealt suc-cessfully with international contro-versies of every character.

"He has a personal acquaintance with

Parades in which every man is a ranged for.

This newspaper counts itself fortuing with dad," he said in effect. "I wasn't really held up. I met some pals old ance. This is to be supplied by nate to be able to do the public service in the park and one of them had a date

FRENCH CABINET CHANGE NEAR an hour. Being as he's my pal I did it.

Paris "Mattu" Says Ribot Is Selecting Combination.

I guess he forgot to come back."

The elder Drugan, overhearing the interview, thanked Detective Namoli for his services, but a secreted that from that lecting Combination.

Panis, Sept. 3 .- A complete remodelers not already listed will report to the ling of the Cabinet appears to be more marchal Capt. A. L. Boyce at the Wash-and more probable, says the Matin, meton Arch. Before the start each which adds that in such an event Premier Ribot will not present the collective resignation of the Ministry until he has a new combination ready. Various men of all shades of political

Polo Grounds and to the functions of the opinion are mentioned in this connection, evening. Banners will be placed indicating groups of exemption districts.

opinion are mentioned in this connection, but any prediction at this time is characterised as premature.

GERMANS DROP MORE **BOMBS IN ENGLAND** Southeast Coast Once More Raided-Dover Hit.

LONDON, Sept. 4 (Tuesday) .- For the second time within two nights raiding German sirplanes have dropped bombs on the English coast. An official state ment early this morning says that bombs were dropped on the southeast coast last (Monday) night. The official statement says:

Enemy airplanes crossed the southeast coast at 11 o'clock last night and dropped bombs at various places. No reports of casualties or damage have yet been received. A number of our airplanes pursued the enemy.

In the actial raid over Kent Sunday night one person was killed and six injured. The attack was directed against Dover, the principal channel port. The official statement says:

Sunday night's raid was carried out by one enemy airplane, which bombed Dover shortly after 11 P. M. Seven bombs were dropped. One man was killed and four women and two chil-dren were slightly injured.

LA FOLLETTE'S WAR TAX PLANS ARE DEFEATED

Senate Rejects 70 Per Cent. Levy 55 to 20 and 65 Per Cent. 53 to 17.

Final Vote on Schedule Takes General Vote, Including That Place To-morrow—Debate Is Bitter.

Special Despatch to Tun Sex. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- The Senate defences of the conservative Finance exclusively to the question of peace. The Committee to effect amendments to the majority has decided to challenge the would be made greater.

vote, once on the proposal to increase mas. the levy to a flat 70 per cent, of war The German Government, according to profits, and again on the second La Foilette amendment which have set "wealth plenipotentiaries either at The Hague, conscription" at 55 per cent.

Berne or Copenhagen, but preferably conscription" at 65 per cent.

The first vote was taken at the conhis associates of the radical group have

Husting, Johnson (South Dakota), King, bles and that general elections will be and Vardaman—11.

and Vardaman-11.
The roll call on the second amendcreature, that is, if clothes really make ment was identical with that of the first in so far as the minority was concerned except that it was taken at the close of the session and Senators Ashurst and Gore, Democrats, and Brady, Republi-can, had left the chamber, The two defeats are accepted in Sens-

torial circles as assuring the success of absence of conviction which Senator Borah's speech carried and the fact that even after this supreme effort of the idaho leader bot a vote was changed. As predicted in THE SUN of to-day, the

Thousands Expected to March.

The city scarcely realizes what it is going to see," said Philip J. McCook, director of the Mayor's Committee on director of the Mayor's Committee on the parades will be made up of quiet men, who without fuss, without excitation on a career that has hardly been and international affairs. Everything that of the young man of the Scriptures who wandered from the old fireside and that he has to say on these questions inevitably carries very great weight and international affairs. Everything who wandered from the old fireside and that he has to say on these questions who when reduced to a diet of husks reluctantly conceded that father was reluctantly conceded that father was reluctantly conceded that father was fired the volume of the Mayor's Committee on New York and Washington.

Somewhere in Central Park, said Joseph Paul, he was set upon by three men, who, deducing from his bandboxy appearance that he was a man of after the content of the young man of the Scriptures who wandered from the old fireside and that of the young man of the Scriptures and international affairs. Everything that the has to say on these questions inevitably carries very great weight and that he has to say on these questions in that of the young man of the Scriptures and international affairs. Everything that the has to say on these questions that of the young man of the Scriptures dent with its maximum at 60 per cent. affi its average at between 31 per cent and 22 per cent. of the excess in Germany over the young man of the scriptures.

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Radicals Gain Three Votes.

The gain on the first vote to-day over the minority of seventuen which responded to Senator Hiram Johnson's 73 sponded to Senator Hiram Johnson's 73 per cent, amendment which was de-feated on Saturday, came through the change from "no" to "aye" of Senatora King of Utah, McKellar of Tennessee and Trammell of Florida—all Demopark highwaymen do when relieving fif-teen-year-old boys of their riches.

At the opening of to-day's session Fortunately, Joseph Paul was re-leved of the necessity of searching for a discarded barrel in order that he might inscarded barrel in order that be might return home to father. In the bushes inal provision would allow corporations return home to father. In the bushes inal provision would allow corporations near by somebody had accommodatingly to cheat the Government by inflating the left another full outfit of clothes—the values of good will, franchises, trade clothes of a young man of about 15— marks, and in this way reduce the

is chairman, assembled its entire complement of 212 men in a school yard and fidence in national solutions of the problems.

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"I made a mistake when I was talk-his recital. estimates furnished me by the experts have to pay only \$59,904,000, both under the original bill and the substitute pro-

Earades in which every man "This newspaper counts of professional nate to be able to do the public service in the park and one of them had a shamed to nate to be able to do the public service in the park and one of them had a shamed to nate to be able to do the public service in the park and one of them had a shamed to our boys, the heads of our families and meet her in his old clothes, so he asked me would I swap with him for money making corporations their profits. money making corporations their profits, taking only 72 per cent, and leaving them 28 per cent, of their blood grofts to add to their normal peace profits and their capital unimpaired."

ns replied, breaking point onward he could attend to his son into La Foliette's discourse with the question:
"Does the Senator mean to stand there and hoodwink the Senate?"

Inquiry Is Resented. "I will not yield to any man who im

pugns my motives," yelled Senator La Follette. "Such an action as that of the Senator is a violation of the rules

Senator Johnson. California, asked if the steel corporation is to pay \$59,000.000 instead of \$76,000.000 tax Chaleman Simmons replied that was practically correct, but the issue was further befogged by Senator La Follette saying he believed that \$75,000,000 saying he believed that \$78,000,000 would have been the right figures, but that under the amendment proposed to the bill by the Finance Committee \$59,000,000 would be the tax paid, a saving of \$17,000,000.

Senator Simmons, stung by La Follette's criticism, replied in iter fashion to the Wisconsin Senator's stricture-upon the committee's patriotism and common sense:

"The profits of the United States Steel Corporation will be \$480,000,000 this year," said Senator Simmons, "and under the amendment proposed by the Troops Called Out at SpringSeld, 50 per cent maximum tax."
"What will it have to pay in taxes?"

Spainofig. D. III., Sept. 3.—Strike sympathisers returning from a Labor Day pathisers and the du Pont corporation in Bloomington to-night attacked street cars in the main business more under this bill; the General Moneculos off and turned the cars loose, more to pay under the committee's productors off and turned the cars loose. Troops from the Ninth Regiment were a list of twenty corporations mentioned by the Senator from Wisconsin and thousand persons, which threatened

REICHSTAG TO PEACE OFFER

Will Call on the Government for Further Concessions in Its Terms.

BORAH'S SPEECH FAILS NEW ELECTIONS PLANNED

of Army, Urged to Determine Course.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 3 .- According to the most reliable authority, the next session adicals vainly battered to-day at the of the German Reichstag will be devoted war profits schedule of the revenue bill statement of the Government regarding whereby the "conscription of wealth" its minimum peace programme and it is said the Government will yield, with a army trucks and staff cars filled with Twice the debate led up to a record view to peace negotiations before Christ-

> this authority, favors a meeting of The Hague.

According to reliable information clusion of Senator La Follette's appeal for support of the principles he and his associates of the radical group have found impression in political circles in Germany. Mathias Eraberger, member his associates of the radical group have Germany. Mathias Ersberger, member of the Reichstag, is exceed ours, trucks unloading baggage. The second vote followed Senator Borah's speech, one of the most cloquent of the members of the Reichstag, is exceed ours, trucks unloading baggage, who believes he is backed by a majority of the members of the Reichstag, is exceed ours, trucks unloading baggage, who believes he is backed by a majority of the majority of the members of the Reichstag, is exceed ours, trucks unloading baggage, who believes he is backed by a majority of the formative and equipment of all kinds, and large forces taking care of all kinds, and large forces taking care of all committee of that body to demand legisters of the followed firm and defeated the radicals by lation for the immediate introduction of a Government responsible to the Reichstag.

In a week rapid progress has been and in converting headquarters here into office buildings. Full arrangements and the abandonment by the Government of its plea of inability to act the bag iob of directing army community. be might have remained 14 always. The clothes are only a memory now. The twenty Senators who supported the amendment placing the tax at 70 the allegiance of these territories shall be left to their inhabitants. It is expensed that this town per cent, were promenade, happy as a lord, vain as a Johnson (California). Jones (Washing peacock, proud as a girl with a new peacock peacock proud the abandonment by the Gov-remment responsible to the abandonment by the Gov-remment of its plea of inability to act the big job of directing army community the big job of directing army community to act the abandonment by the go

ordered.
Of noteworthy interest is the statement of Dr. Eduard David. Socialist leader of the Reichstag, in yesterday's Voruneer's, the German Socialist organ. Dr. David maintains the Reichstag has Dr. David maintains the Reichstag has constitutional means of enforcing its will, as no Government can continue to rule against its veto. He says that new elections, in which the soldiers at the front would participate, would clearly show how the ship of state must be steered. He says he confidently expects a crushing defeat of the Pan-Germans and annexationists.

COAL SHORTAGE IN GERMANY.

dition-Miners Undernourished. Special Cable Despatch to THE Sus from the London Times

(Copyright, 1917, all rights reserved.) LONDON, Sept. 3.—Great anxiety is felt LONDON, Sept. 3.—Great anxiety is felt operate it. The other speakers included in Germany over the winter supply of Robert Stuart, secretary of the lut. J. coal. A census was taken Saturday, and J. Virgo, national field secretary of the the coal controller admits that there is British Y. M. C. A., and E. C. Carter.

from lack of proper nutriment and con-

under a pile of lumber which fell on the lumber yard of Arthur Jacobson Son, 427 Park avenue, Brooklyn. few boys who were playing on the pile at the time jumped to safety.

Stage Stars Brighten "Sun" Tobacco Fund

LOOK on the inside page to find the most remarkable theatrical programme ever presented outdoors. It shows a bill of Broadway headliners who are to entertain for THE SUN Tobacco Fund next Sunday at the Polo Grounds, where the baseball game between Ned Wayburn's "Follies" team and the "Hitchy-Koos," under the management of Raymond Hitchcock, will be

In addition to the full company from Ziegfeld's "Follies." "The Midnight Frolic" and "Hitchy-Koo," the newly formed Dilling-ham - Ziegfeld Century Theatre company will be there, and it is probable that Fred Stone and his company will be present.

Furthermore—and this is im-portant—NO ADMISSION WILL BE CHARGED.

Because of the lasting spell of bad weather last week and the holiday yesterday the photo-graphing of the big scenes of Rita Jolivet's new photodrama has been deferred until next

The entire receipts of the three day golf tournament to begin next Thursday on the Bayside links will be turned over to the fund. The contest already has attracted a host of entrants, but the books are open yet.

The fund is marching on: hasattained a total of \$56,904.78 Much already has been contrib-uted by the United Cigar Stores and the Schulte Cigar Stores Every coupon and certificate you drop in the boxes in those stores further enriches the fund Each slip of paper insures smokes to some soldier in France.

bacco Fund has no connection with any other fund, organiza-tion or publication. It employs no agents or solicitors.

WARNING! THE SUN To

RIGA FALLS TO GERMANS; FORCE BETTER RUSSIANS FLEE IN DISORDER; LANSING IS STILL HOPEFUL

NEW LOCATION FOR PERSHING

Warm Welcome for General and Staff by Townsfolk-Rapid Transformation.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun (Copyright, 1917, all rights reserved.) AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Sept. 3 .- Gen. Pershing has arrived at headquarters with practically his whole staff. To-day the town in which American headquarters are located is the American and French officers are dashing through the streets. All the motors

bustle and excitement, with keen rivalry for the honor of standing in the win-dows and waving at the men from over-At the Hotel de Ville (City Hall) a Reserve Major well known in New York city is installed assigning billets. The busiest place in this part of France is the parade ground, with lines of men in

were made in advance by those handling a split and that the up State delegates utmost difficulty. From Riga to Petrothe big job of directing army communi- would insist on new officers being elected. grad the distance is about 265 miles over

NEW HUT FOR Y. M. C. A.

Opening Ceremonies.

quarters of the American Young Men's christian Association in England, was formally opened to-day. Walter Hines Page, the American Ambassador, presided at the ceremonies, assisted by American army and navy officers, including Vice-Admiral William S. Sims. The American colony was present in American army and navy officers, including Vice-Admiral William S. Sims.
The American colony was present in force and a large quimber of American sailors and soldiers also were present.
Lieut.-Gen. Sir Francis Lloyd. commanding the London district, spoke appropriate the company of the commanding the London district, spoke appropriate the company of the commanding the London district, spoke appropriate the company of the commanding the London district, spoke appropriate the company of the commanding the London district, spoke appropriate the commanding the London district. preciatively of the work done by the or ganigation, while Ambassador Page ex-pressed his thanks to the Americans who had made the erection of the hut possible and to the American women who are to

secretary for the American expeditionary five rifles a company The army at present is unable to reease sufficient miners to man the proporties. Miners at work are suffering rom lack of proper nutriment and continuous overtime employment until their about their about is insufficient to maintain the supplies.

To serve French Soldiers Too.

Mr. Carter said that at the request of abort is insufficient to maintain the supplies.

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from home." He also announced that from home." He also announced that the association was trying hard to find hotels in the Albs, which are to be taken over and operated for the benefit of furloughed Americans, and that colored Y

trying to keep all Americans of all colors clean, healthy and soler. That done we are helping to win the war." the ceremonies the audience sang "The Baitle Hynn of the Repub-

other patriotic anthems. Several Amecican actresses who are appearing it Longol houses throughout France by in order leaved to furnish entertainment for the soldiers. Many other Americans resident in London also have volunteered their services.

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Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sex. AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE,

Allies Plan Big War Council in Paris Soon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—An international military conference will be held in Paris soon, according to a cablegram received to-day at the Italian Em-bassy.

SEES GERMANY AS A MEMORY

scene of the greatest activity. Many Weismann Tells. Teuton Alliance America Comes First and Last. are decorated with flags. There is great

> Special Despatch to THE SEN ALBANY, Sept. 3 .- "The Germany we" knew is but a memory," declared Henry night. It followed the statement from Weismann of Brooklyn, president of the Petrograd earlier in the day that the German-American Alliance of New York Russians had abandoned the city. to-day in addressing up State local pres- The fall of Riga lava the Russian idents and members of the executive capital open to attack and possibly may board. They gave him a vote of con- force the evacuation of Petrograd by fidence and determined that the present the provisional Government, which officers of the alliance should act for would go to Moscow. However, if Von another year.

It had been expected there would be

record in the strongest and most unmis-takable language in favor of giving to our flovernment everything at our com-mand. There can be no two lovalties. I

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*CRACKERS' TURN OUT
TO BE ARMY SMOKES

Case Relieves Tobacco F.

Build New Defences.

men made a direct line for the French "tabae" shops, but the only kind of tional convention for ireland proceeded to Belfast to-day, the deliberations being happen next, but officials and diplomate

Second Seaport of Baltic Changes Hands for Sixth Time in War.

ARMY ROUT INTIMATED

Burning Farms and Villages Mark Retreat of the Russians on Petrograd.

NAVY PROBABLY ESCAPED

Secretary of State Believes Effect Will Be to Arouse People to Kerensky's Side.

London, Sept. 3 .- German troops have captured Riga. Official announcement to this effect was made in a supplementary statement issued by Berlin to-

Hindenburg makes such an attempt as is indicated he will face a task of the grad the distance is about 265 miles over territory easy of defence and of the greatest difficulty for an advancing army even in good weather. In winter the feat would be almost impossible.

Army Is Demoralized.

This is the sixth time Riga has changed hands in the course of the war. During its previous occupancy by enemy forces several times there has been talk of a drive upon Petrograd, but this never has materialized. The most serious aspect of the situation is considered to lie in its disclosure of the badly de-moralized state of the Russian army, When the Germans crossed the Dvins River at Uskuli, abandonment of the city practically became imperative. From this direction the for menaced the road to Petrograd from the southwest. while another German army crossed the Tirul marshes and along the shore of the guif toward Riga. The morale of their already disorganized army shaken,

the Russians seem to have been demor-alized by the blows dealt Saturday.

Burning Villages Mark Retreat. Although it is stated officially that abandonment of the great northern port was ordered the retreat from Riga ap-pears to have been almost a rout. Petrograd admits that some Russian de tachments voluntarily left their positi and are retiring toward the north HEADQUARTERS OF THE FRENCH ARMY.
Sept. 3 — The German battalions before in a northeasterly direction along the roads leading out of Riga. Furning

LANSING IS HOPEFUL. Believes Fall of Riga Will Rouse Russian People.

Special Desputch to Tue Sex Washington, Sept 3 — Officials here have known for days that Riga was M. C. A camps were being organized in France for a large number of American negro dock workers who are already "deing their bit."

The association, said Mr. Carter, "is new German drive is uncertain as a factor in the multary situation. Without ignoring the advantages which Germany may kain there is a strong convic-tion in official and dinformatic circies here that this inflittary move may re-dished to the edvantage of the new Rusit France by in stan Government in more ways than one the Munister of That is why Secretary tausing declines

MEN OF BRUGES DRAFTED.

Impressed by Germans to Help
Build New Defences.

It is anticapated here that Germans may seek to make the new offencive serve as a possible means of emphasization that the there is programmed an overtage that the Germans are server to be programmed. American Headquarters in France, Sopt 2.—A certain large packing case reposing in one of the sheds with the Quartermaster's stores, and marked "Soda Crackers," to-day came in for unusual interest. Soldiers who were moving the case found it heavy for soda crackers and consulted an efficer. The latter tried to lift the box and could not. With the remark, "Let us look at these crackers," the officer ordered the case opened.

Inside were found sixty boxes of cigars and 7,000 cigarettes, a veritable godsend. It was one of the few boxes of Government to bacco that has reached the troops. Officers and men agree the range will endeavor to prevent the

transferred to that city for a time. are not discouraged, but are waiting de-The fact that the convention is con-velopments with more confidence than SANDY HOOK ROUTE—SPECIAL NOTICE, on September 4 steamers from W. 42nd St. at 9:55 A. M. and 2:15 P. M. will not run but will leave from Cedar St. only.—Adv. liness gives grounds for optimism. the bare facts would seem to warrant, were it not known that they expect Russian sentiment now to become aroused

Case Relieves Tobacco Famine Only for a Moment.

the troops. Officers and men agree the tobacco famine of the last few days is the worst since the arrival of The Sun's first consignment of "crackers" was exhausted. Actually in half an hour after the box had been opened the troops were he troops. Officers and men agree the

the box had been opened the troops were begging for more.

This situation will be alleviated when The Sun's consignment arrives. It is expected daily, but thus far headquarters has been unable to ascertain the whereabouts of the latest shipment Yesterday was payday and thousands of the men made a direct line for the French "labor" shops, but the only kind of the convention for trebend proceeded.

Rea and thereby cutting For mered army effects note any officers nor over any office

would insist on new officers being elected. They favored Gustav A. Hitzel of Buffalo for president. After President Weismann's address it was decided not o thange the officers at this critical period and that no New York State convention stouid be held this year.
"We can do but one thing," declared
Mr. Weismann, "and this is to go on

know the German-Americans of this State are united in expressing the senti-ment that we are for America first, last and all the time, and that the Germany LONDON, Sept. 3.—"Eagle Hut." head-we knew is but a memory. That is our quarters of the American Young Men's answer to the Security League."

B) GERALD CAMPBELL.

Carter. Hurtebiae have been reduced to forty-

FRANCE LIMITS USE OF MILK AND CREAM

Pages, Sept. 2.—The consumption of milk or cream, pure or mixed, with tea, coffee, chocolate or any other prepara-tion is forbidden after October 1 after sang "The Baitle Hynn of the Repulsion in the hour of 9 o'clock in the morning in lic." The Star Spangled Banner" and all rafes, restaurants tea rooms and other patriotic anthems. Several Americans throughout France by an

The facilities of the hut are now being doubled so as to accommodate a thougand guests.

Among those present at the ceremonies to-day were many veterans of the American civil war, who marched to the hut in a body.

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